

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN

Radical Amateurs—Some Elegant Expressions not Censured by the House.

BINGHAM TO CONKING.

"The gentleman carries himself as if he reads Hamlet with the following variations: 'What a piece of work is man! how noble in reason; how infinite in faculties; in form and moving, how express and admirable; in action how like an angel; in apprehension how like a god; the beauty of the world; the paragon of animals'—but more noble in reason, more powerful in faculties, more admirable in form, more angelic, more god-like, more beautiful, am I, Roscoe Conkling, E—quire, of Utica, New York."

BLAINE TO CONKING.

"Within the last five weeks, as members of the House will recollect, an extra strut has characterized the gentleman's bearing. It is not his fault. It is the fault of another. That gifted and satirical writer, Theodore Tilton, of the New York Independent, spent some weeks recently in this city. His letters published in that paper embraced, with many serious statements, a little jocose satire, a part of which was the statement that the mantle of the late Winter Davis had fallen upon the member from New York. The gentleman took it seriously, and it gave his strut additional pomposity. The resemblance is great. It is striking hyperbole to a satyr; Thersites to Hercules; mind to marble; doughty to diamond; a singed cat to a Bengal tiger; a whining puppy to a roaring lion. Shade of the mighty Davis forgive the almost profanation of that jocose satire!"

DONNELLY TO WASHINGTON.

"If there be in our midst one low, sordid, vulgar soul; one barren, mediocre intelligence; one heart callous to every kindly sentiment; and every generous impulse; one tongue leprous with slander; one mouth which is like unto a den of foul beasts giving forth deadly odors; if there be here one character which, while blotched and spotted all over, yet raves, and rants, and the blackguards like a prostitute; if there be here one bold, bad, empty, howling demagogue, it is the gentleman from Illinois."

WASHINGTON TO DONNELLY.

"If under any press of circumstances I were ever called upon to make a personal explanation here, and in reply to a member, it would not be a member who had committed a crime; it would not be a member who had run away; it would not be a member who had changed his name; it would not be a member whose whole record in this House was covered with venality, and corruption, and crime. If ever I should be called upon to make a personal explanation it will not be in reply to a member who is covered all over with crime and infamy, a man whose record is stained with every fraud—whisky and other frauds—a man who has proved false alike to his friends, his constituents, his country, his religion, and his God."

HALE TO WILSON.

"I have seen, Mr. Speaker, a cur emerging from a poddle, with his hair dragging with filth, fangs his way among decent people, and thrust himself upon them, or shake his filth upon them. I have known that experiment tried, and have known decent people to be smirched; but I have never discovered that the cur who did it remained anything else but a dirty dog."

WILSON TO HAILE.

"Mr. Speaker, we have just had a very admirable exhibition of the dirty dog."

Cor. Richmond, Ky., Register.

Fiction and Figures.

"The sight of Libby prison rises Northern blood more than all the parades of treason." Thus some penny-advertiser writes to the Cincinnati Commercial after a visit to Richmond, Virginia. This is only an echo of that hypocritical howl which all Yankeeism sent up after the war about the barbarity of the Southern prison officials. Let us look at the figures which that poor wretch Stanton, who was really responsible for all the sufferings of the unfortunate men who were captured by the Confederates, by his inhuman refusal to exchange prisoners when the imprisoned Southern soldiers represented their sheer inability to provide for them; Stanton, who declared medicine for the Southern prisoners contraband of war; Stanton, who refused to receive without exchange 15,000 of his own troops, because thereby he would relieve the South of a burden; let us look at the figures which this bad man did not dare suppress. In reply to a resolution of the House calling upon him for the number of prisoners held on both sides and that died in prison, Stanton made the following report:

In Prison.	Died.
U. S. Soldiers.....200,940	22,526
Confederates.....200,000	26,500

That is, the Confederates held as prisoners 61,000 more than the United States held of Confederates; and yet the deaths of Yankee prisoners fell below those of the Confederates four thousand. One Yankee prisoner of eleven died, while one of every seven Southerners died in Yankee dungeons. That is, the mortality was fifty per cent. greater in the Yankee prisons than in the Southern prisons. And yet we continually hear of the wonderful "humanity" of the Yankee officials, while the Southern officials are held up as inhuman fiends.

It has been a favorite scheme of ours to have these statistics stereotyped, and keep them as a startling advertisement in the N. Y. Observer, the Evangelist, the Christian Union, and other prominent religious papers, until the pious Yankee eye shall become as familiar with them as it is with "S. T. 1860, XXX," or "Hemlock's Bunch," or "Miles' Wonderful Soothing Syrup." Such ungodly sheets as the N. Y. Herald might publish the facts for the sake of the truth; but the religious press of Yankeeism could be expected to publish them only for the sake of the pay.

W.

CALIFORNIA'S WHEAT FARMER—A Sacramento paper says that Dr. Hugh J. Glenn, of Jacinto, Colusa county, California, raised and harvested the past season, on his own farm, 900,000 bushels of wheat. This would load eighteen 1,000 ton ships, or three hundred canal boats. All this wheat he has now in his own warehouses, ready for shipment when the water in the Sacramento river rises sufficiently. The Doctor pays \$90,000 freight to put his wheat in San Francisco. He is a wonder to the agricultural world and to himself. He runs ninety gang-ploughs, and a whole county's population in the harvest field, with a dozen threshers. His farming is not confined to wheat only. He markets \$100,000 worth of stock each year. Dr. Glenn is a practical farmer, and manages all his immense business himself. He can mend a trace and make a key to an ox-bow with his jack-knife, just as easy as drawing his check for \$100,000, which he can do every day in the week. Dr. Glenn was born in Augusta county, Virginia, and does honor to the "Old Dominion."

CORN AND WHEAT SALES—Two hundred million sacks and bags are annually used throughout the globe. Of this vast number, fully a hundred million are manufactured in England. Nearly all are made by hand. At one of the late industrial exhibitions at London, a large reward was offered for the invention of a machine that would sew sacks with no over-stitch. Many attempts had been made in Europe to devise one, but without success. Such a desideratum has at length been produced by a San Francisco man—Mr. P. H. Garland—after having studied and experimented on it for over three years. It works with a spiral needle, and is indeed an ingenious contrivance. It is said that the establishment of a factory in that city for the manufacture of these machines is talked of. It is estimated that one hundred men operating one hundred of these machines could annually produce 30,000,000 sacks—lacking only 5,000,000 of supplying the entire Pacific coast demand, which equals 35,000,000 annually.

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Jefferson Court—Hon. HENRY J. STILES.
Warren Court—Hon. W. L. DULANEY.

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12th District—Hon. GEORGE G. PERKINS.

LOUISVILLE CHANCERY COURT.

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Vice-Chancellor—Hon. JAMES HARLAN.

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Attorney—STONEY FRESCU.
Treasurer—JACOB SWIGERT.

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Jailer—ROBERT W. LAWLER.
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Presiding Judge—R. A. THOMSON.
Clerk—JAMES G. CROCKETT.
County Attorney—THOS. B. FORD.
Court convenes first Monday in each month.

Franklin County Quarterley Court—Holds its Terms on the second Monday in January, April, July, and October.

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Attorney—STONEY FRESCU.
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Second District. B. F. Head—Fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December. G. C. Hughes—On Saturday after the first Monday in March, June, September, and December. C. D. Williams, Constable.

Third District. William Morris—On First Saturday after second Monday in March, June, September and December. Milton Wigginton—On Thursday after second Monday in March, June, September, and December. Flournoy Battewright, Constable.

Fourth District—J. W. Jenkins and John

W. Jackson—Both on First Saturday in March, June, September, and December. G. B. Harrod, Constable.
Fifth District. Joseph Harrod—Fourth Friday in March, June, September, and December. Nelson Moore—On Third Fridays in March, June, September, and December. G. V. Harrod, Constable.

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Prayer meeting—Friday, 7 P. M.
Church meeting—Fourth Sunday, 9 A. M.

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Sunday School Teachers' meeting—Wednesday, 7 P. M.

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Sunday School—9 A. M.
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Sunday School—9 A. M.
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